## PICKETT ADMITS HE PUT UP CASH FOR KRUP'S BAIL

Saloon-Keeper Tells the Delegates Cheer Wildly Grand Jury He Furnished \$5,000.

ALL HIS OWN MONEY FOR COUNTRY'S GOOD.

Says Floater's Real Name Is Imperial Manifesto Declared James Halpin, and Will Try to Find Him.

SEEMS TO BE INDIGNANT LEFT TO THE CABINET.

man Gaffney Not Yet Called to the Stand.

John F. Pickett, the Third avenue Grand Jury to-day that the money was part of it from any other person was properly indignant about what ermed was the ingratitude of Krup, real name turns out to be James Halpin, and pledged himself to aid the Attorney-General in endeavoring to catch the fugitive.

hile Pickett did not say directly the missing floater is related to Attorney-General Mayer gathered inference from his testimony. was ordered to appear before Grand Jury again next Monday. n J. Murphy, brother of the leader mmany Hall, and Alderman Gaffney, who had been sumed to testify in the Krup matter, were excused until Monday.

ett, after he was excused from Grand Jury room, talked freely about his connection with the case. He is short, stout, well dressed, wears a heavy black mustache and could pose for a composite picture of the Liquor

Real Name is Halpin.

Krup's real name," asserted Pickett, Halpin. I have known him for fifteen years. He didn't live in the Eighteenth District, but always worked around the district on election and primary days. Those who knew him well called him Grassy.

knew him for a hard-working fellow-a truck driver. No, I tell who he drove a truck for. didn't hesitate a' minute in going ail for him, because I didn't think hey had anything on him. Now he

and skips on me.
I can't eaith him I'm out \$5,000,
While and that is all there is to it. While am no pauper and have accumulated ney in twenty-five years of the liquor ss I don't feel like losing \$5,000 for a man like Halpin, and I'll bend every energy to have him brought buck. I think he can be located in a short time, because I don't believe he had anything when he went away.

"I want to repeat that nobody gave me a punny of the money I put up for bail for this boy. It isn't the first time

All in Good Spirits.

All in Good Spirits.

Pickett, John Murphy, Gaffney and Charles P. Dillon, the lawyer who got the \$5,000 from Pickett, left the Criminal Courts Building together. They were all in high spirits. Pickett, when asked why he had not volunteered the District-Attornoy information as to his action in the Krup bond matter, said that he considered it his own business. The trail of the \$5,000 cash has been followed persistently in an endeavor to trace it to its source. It was first located as passing from George Simpson, of Levy & Unger's office, to the City Chamberlain.

Simpson, when asked where he got it,

Chamberlain.

Simpson, when asked where he got it, said it was his own money. Later on he changed his mind, and said he got it from Dillon. Then Dillon, urged by Recorder Goff, said that he got it from Pickett. Now the authorities are trying to find out where Pickett got it, and Pickett says he got it from his own bank roll.

#### **GUARD RUN DOWN** BY SUBWAY EXPRESS.

Rosenblum Has Arm, Leg and Perhaps Head Broken Cross-

ing Tracks.

While crossing the tracks at the Eighteenth street station of the Sub-way to-day Philip Rosenblum, thirtyyears old, of No. 90 Henry street a guard, was struck by an express train. His right arm and leg were broken, and he suffered a probable fracture of his skull. He was taken to Hellevue Hospital.

The express train knocked him on the local tracks, and other employees saw him just in time to hold up a local train and save thim from being ground to death.

#### MRS. OELRICHS'S DOG TO GO UNDER KNIFE.

Both the sentimental and intrinsic of "Louisette," Mrs. Herman ha's pet poodle, is the cause of nost elaborate preparations to save sion, at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh

isette" is a poodle worth several and dollars, and she is suffering a tumor. Dr. E. C. Clayton, the sm a tumor. Dr. E. C. Clayton, the all-known veterinary, has been called and after consultation with other colalists it has been decided to opate. The guietest room in the house il be turned into a hospital ward and rescal appliances are being installed. "Louisette" has a brother known as dopsie." He was operated on for a milar disorder about a month ago, her a little received in an argument the one of the Payne Whitney dogs welved into a tumorous growth, apple and Louisette spent the sumare at Newcort, and have been all or the world with Mrs. Octrichs.

FO CURE A COLD IN ONE BAY • LAXATIVE BROMS Guinne Tableta raise record anney if it fails to oure E office is signature on each box. 25; •.

## CZAR GAINS SUPPORT OF THE ZEMSTVO

SNYDER, BOY CLERK,

surance investigation.

Snyder is a clean-looking boy with

tion with the Lincoln Trust Company

for him. at that time, but he waited

patiently and whree weeks ago was

accepted without question at any bank

where it may be presenteed if the cer-

tification appears to be all right. It

drawn by depositors in the bank.

was part of his duty to handle checks

The signature of F. L. Tyler at-

could turn out a fair imitation of it. He learned that the certification stamp

was kept in the little cage of Bricka-

bridge A. Carroll, the teller, and that

Mr. Carroll's signature, written across

the face of the check, and the certifi-

a guarantee that the maker of the

On Hand Early To-Day.

or tellers had arrived. The janitor wa-

just putting out a supply of blank

checks and clean blotters on the cus-

Young Snyder picked up one of the

filled it out for \$5,200, making it pay-

How He Was Caught.

sauntered over to the teller's cage.

was accepted by other banks as

WHO WAS CAUGHT

IN \$5,200 FORGERY.

as Congress Rallies to Ruler's Aid.

to Have Satisfied Demands Made. CLERK CAUGHT IN

Boss Murphy's Brother and Alder- Demand Made for Immediate Universal Suffrage and the Other Reforms Promised.

> MOSCOW, Nov. 22,-At the end of four days' debate the executive committee of the Zemstvo Congress brought in the following resolution in favor of supporting the Government, the reading of which was greeted with tre-

nendous applause: "Considering that the imperial man ifesto satisfies all the demands voiced since the Zemstvo Congress of a year ago, and that the liberties accorded by the manifesto are indispensible to the tranquilization of the country, the Congress declares itself in complete solidarity with this constitutional basis

"The responsibility for the realization of the programme rests upon the Cabthe Cabinet oan count on the support the great majority of the Zemstvos and municipalities so long as it follows the path for the accomplishment of the libertles promised by the manifesto, but every deviation will encounter decisive

The Congress believes that the sole eans of guaranteeing the authority of and learned that a certified check is the government, the pacification of the the government, the pacification of the country, and the support of the people's representatives, are the immediate promulgation of universal suffrage, elections to the Douma, the transformation of the first douma into a constituent assembly for the elaboration with the approbation of the interior of a constitution for the Russian empire and the organization of territorial reform. "But measures for the realization of the liberties guaranteed by the manifesto are regarded as immediately imperative."

#### HOPE NOW TO AVERT STRIKE OF CABBIES.

Compromise likely on Demand of called for. the Drivers for the Coming Year.

A meeting called for this afternoon between William Seaich, President of the Livery Stable Keepers' Association, and a committee from the Liberty Dawn Association will probably determine whether or not the cab drivers vill go on strike.

day and a rearrangement of the allowance for overtime, but are willing to accept a compromise.

The drivers affected are employed by livery stable owners. They made an agreement with their employers a year ago hat expires on Dec. 1, and have refused to renew it. Mr. Seafah said to-day that with a little to eration on both sides a strike could be avoided.

#### BENNINGS ENTRIES.

pected back until noon. But it was he pected back until noon. But it was his idea not to return at all.

He rode down to the Wall street subway station. He went to the Merchants National Bank, at No. 42 Wall street, and slid the check through the paying teller's window as nonchalantily as though a whole lot didn't depend upon it. Wickford... Meddler, j How He Was Caught.

Heary Van Norden, the teller, noted instandy that Snyder was not the regular messenger from the Lincoln Trust Company. He saw that the signature of Mr. Carroll was not regular, and began to question the boy. Special Officer Smith stepped up and obooked the way when Snyder tried to run.

Mr. Vah widen sent Smith to the Wall street, bureau of Police Headquarters and detained the boy in President Galloway's office until Detective-Sergeants Taylor and Woolridge arrived and placed him under arrest. He was arraigned later in Jefferson Market Court and sheld.

Young Snyder lived with his widowed SECOND RACE—Selling; three Supreme Court High Life Rob Roy Jane Holly Arstral Gavin C. \*Cannon Ball \*Flat \*Winchester Winchester Fritzi Scheff King Pepper Echodale Young Shyder lived with his widowed mother, a brother and two sisters. He had no bad habits and refuses to explain what prompted him to attempt to steal.

FIFTH RACE Three-year-olds and up; one

Long Spur

TAMSEN WANTS TO BE SCHOOL COMMISSIONER Ben Crockett
Woolgatherer
Dick Rogers
Expansionist
Caloorabatchee
Seventh Ward
FOURTH RACE
furlongs, on Co

Former Sheriff's Application Indorsed by Members of Pinochle Club-Yes?

It is no longer 'Der chail is oud." Former Sheriff Tamsen wants to make it "Der school is oud." He wants to be School Commissioner. In pursuance of this design Mr. Tam

sen visited the Mayor to-day. He wore his usual whiskers, a long frock coat, a high silk hat and a pair of shoes that sounded at every step like a man teaching himself to play on the violin. Mr. Tamsen was accompanied by four nembers of the Pinochle Club, who in-

dorsed his application for a school comdorsed his application for a school commissionership. He has the united backing of the Pinochle Club and the Delicatessen Dealers' Association.

"Could you beat it?" asked one of his supporters. "Eyery game he melds von tousand aces. He is a vonder. If ve had Tamsen for Schooling Commissioner every child should have two seats."

Mayor McCiellan promised to consider Mr. Tamsen's application. It is sincersby hoped that he will give the former sheriff one of the appointments he must make this week. Meetings of the School Board would no longer be duil.

# \$10,000 IN AN AUTO

ham Heights While Families Are at Dinner.

(Special to The Evening World.)
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 22.-Burglars who it is believed belong to the gang of Sound pirates that for months have been holding high carnival in many towns along the northern shore entered two big villas at Pelham Heights last light and secured \$10,000 in plunder.

The booty was principally taken from the country house of T. L. Jaques, formerly manager of the Murray Hill Hotel, while at the residence of M. Johnson, New York business man, who lives at Pelham Manor, the ringing of a telephone bell frightened the burglars so that they dropped a part of their plun-They ook from the Johnson house

about \$1,000 worth of jewelry. The burgiars climbed up the front balcony of A \$5,200 FORGERY the Jacques residence while Mrs. Nineteen - Year - Old James

Snyder Attempted to Pass

a Bogus Check.

Three weeks as a clerk in the Lincoln Trust Company, at No. 280 Fifth avenue, qualified nineteen-year-old James Snyder, of No. 534 Broome street, as a high financier to his own way of reckoning. Wherefore he is in jail charged with attempting to pass a forged check of \$5.200, with good prospects of plenty of opportunity to read the newspaper reports of the insurance investigation. Jacques was eating her supper and ran-

town.

At the Johnson home two burglars were engaged in lioting the upstairs rooms, when the telephone bell rang loudly. The family was at dinner, and when ione of the sons ran upstairs to answer the phone he saw two men jump out of the window to the roof of the verandah and slide down a post to the lawn. An investigation showed that the creoks had taken about \$1,000 worth of lewelry. In their haste to get away they dropped nearly \$100 in cash which they had stolen from Mr. Johnson's wallet. a year ago. There was no opening The new clerk took a great deal of

#### interest in banking methods. He asked many questions about certified checks TARBELL GETS REBATE ON HIS OWN INSURANCE.

(Continued from First Page.)

tracted his attention. He practised on other \$100,000? A. Through the Hughes the Tyler signature and found that he Q. And you got the Hughes commis-

> Q. Renewal premiums, too? A. Yes How are they paid to you? A. pay the premiums to the society and the renewal commissions are sent me

He Let Nothing Escape.

check had on deposit the amount it Q. In any other transaction have you received commission? A. I have in The bank officers noticed that the new every instance. Since coming to New York I have taken out a policy for \$50,000 in the New York Life. clerk was a punctual boy. He was more than usually punctual to-day. Q. You get the commission and re-When he reached the bank none of the other clerks and none of the cashiers

newals on that? A. Yes, sir. Q. With whom did you place the bus ness? A. I made the arrangements with George W. Perkins.

Tarbell has policies of \$50,000 each in They want an advance of 50 cents a ohecks He went to his own desk and panies, which he took out while a general agent of the Equitable at Chicago.

Q. Has Perkins any insurance in the The door was open. Slipping in he Equitable? A. I think not.

grabbed the certification stamp and Q. I would like to ask in what way slapped it down on the face of the you justify the receiving on your part check. Replacing the stamp he saun- of commissions on policies placed with tered back to his own desk, where he your own company, on your own lift? wrote across the certification the name
A. First. because I think it is the genget from the gangplank of the Oceanic
eral custom that has always existed in
He tolded all morning, faithfully and
life insurance companies, and perhaps
of dust. for the same reason that a man in merchandizing would get goods at cost, or, if he was a hardware merchant, and he happened to want something in in the hardware business, I think he would receive it at cost.

Doesn't Claim Ownership.

Q. You do not mean to imply that the business of your company is the business of its officers-belongs to them? ing in business, and where an officer takes out insurance there is no expense on the part of the company.

Q. In the case of the agent giving a part of his commission or the whole of his commission to an officer, how does that differ from rebating? A. Well, I have never thought that it would ever be considered that a man who bought, in a sense, his own goods would be taking any undue advantage of anything if he bought them net.

Q. In what sense were you buying your own goods in taking insurance from the Equitable Life? A. I was buying the society's goods, of which I am a part, and a pretty large part.

Q. Are you more any part of the Equitable Life than any other policy holder.

Q. Is there any reason why you should get a return from an agent in placing the terms of the policy holder.

ness.

Hughes next dug into Tarbell's travelling expenses. Last year they amounted to \$4.676.64. Most of the travelling was done in a private car. Sometimes Mrs. Tarbell and her children accompanied the Vice-President, and when they did. Tarbell had vouchers to prove that not as much as a glass of milk they drank was charged against the Society.

Society Owns Private Car.

Tarbeil said a private car with him was simply a workshop on wheels. The Society owns a private car of its own, and transportation cost nothing.

Q. How is it that the railroad companies carry your car around for nothing? A. They are willing to do this. The Equitable is a large buyer of railroad securities, and they are glad to have life insurance officials go over their roads and sections condition.

President Richard A. McCurdy, of the Mutual Life, will be recalled to explain the discrepancy between his teatimony and that of Senator Piatt with reference to Mutual Life political contributions.

It was learned just before Tarbell was recalled that W. S. Manning, the Albany "Drummer," and Chauncey M. Depew's "friend up the river," had seen subposensed last night and will be a witness at the inquiry to-morrow.

## CARRY LOOT WORTH TUSK AND LION SKIN WOMAN POSING AS GIVEN ROOSEVELT

sented by Envoy in Gorgeous Dress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-El Hadjie Abdaliah Basha, Minister of Commerce for Abyssinnia, called upon President Itoosevelt to-day and presented to him a personal letter from Emperor Menelik. He also brought certain gifts for the East One Hundred and Fifth street, by Chief Magistrate.

The Abyssinnian was in full court uniform of dark blue, so thickly em-broidered in gold lace that the texture of the goods could scarcely be diswith fez and with a curving scimitar in a golden scabbard.

He came to the White House esc Major John Carson, Chief of the Division of Manufactures of the Census Bureau, and R. M. Jereissati, a Philadelphia merchant, who accompanied the Basha to translate his Arabic tongue into English for this occasion.

The President extended a cordial well come to his visitor, who at first handed him the Emperor's letter of greeting.

him the Emperor's letter of greeting. This, however, was in the Abyssinnian language, which no one could interpret, and the President was obliged to defer the reading of the message.

Then the Basha presented in behalf of Emperor Menelik three elephants' tusks, one being a gigantic specimen nime feet long and of great rarity and value. As his personal offering the Basha gave the President the skin of a magnificent Numidian Bon. The President returned thanks for these gifts and indicated his purpose of placing the tuster in the Nathani Museum and keeping the lion skin in his private longestion.

#### TRIED TO CHOKE MEN WHO SWINDLED HIM

Victim Jumps Over Bench Court as He Identifies Two Prisoners.

James Ross, a shoe dealer of No. 86 Lexington avenue, created a lot of excitement in the West Side Court to-day by jumping over a bench and trying to throttle two men who, he said, had worked him for \$500 in a bogus race track tipping game.

The two men were John Mackey, thirty-eight years old, of No. 220 East Fif-tieth street, and James Harris, thirtytwo, of No. 1622 Second avenue. They had been arrested last night on Third avenue after Ross had picked out their pictures in the Rogues' Gallery.

pictures in the Rogues' Gallery.

To-day they were placed among the spectators in dourt, and Ross, coming in, was asked to identify them in the audience. When his eye fell on Mackey he hurdied a bench and tried to chook the fellow. A noliceman pried him loose and then he made for Harris.

The prisoners were held in bonds of 330 each by Magistrate Harlow. Ross said they used as nephews of the general manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company and promised to get oxclusive racing tips off the wires for him.

#### COLLIER DENIES STORY ABOUT WIFE'S BILLS

Actor On Arrival From Europe Says He Did Not Refuse to

Settle.

William Collier and his company, in cluding Ide Conquest, ca Oceanic in preparation of their run at the Criterion Theatre in "On the Quiet." able to Louis Lawson, jr., and forging He gets commissions and renewals on the Criterion Theatre in "On the Quiet."

Mrs. Collier (Louise Allen) was not of the signature of F. L. Tyler. Then he these.

band's company.
Collier denied at the pier that he had refused to pay his wife's bills, but he confided to several fellow passengers that he expected to be served with papers when he set fact in New York. It occupied him about eight seconds to

"Doc" Owen, of ocean jackpot fame, was also a passenger on the Oceanic. Not long ago the report was spread abroad that the "Doc" had reformed if he went into a brother merchant's burning deck (not the Casabianea sort) that he would ne'er play poker again His friends presented a loving cup to him on this great occasion. But Mr. Owen was only mortal, and, storm or fair, he was to be found in the poker from, playing the great American game with his usual grace and winning manner.

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we began to use Grape-Nuts food, and we always have it for breakfast and before retiring and sometimes for doctors called acute indigestion and brain fag before I began to use Grape-Nuts that I could neither eat, sleep nor work with any comfort. I was afflicted at the same time with the most intense pains, accompanied by a racking headache and hackache, every time I tried to eat anything. Notwithstanding an unusual pressure from my professional duties, I was compelled for a time to give up my

work altogether.

"Then I put myself on a diet of Grape-Nuts and cream alone, with an occasional cup of Postum Food Coffee as a runner-up, and sometimes a little dry toast. I assure you that in less than a week I felt like a new man—I had gained six pounds in weight, could sleep well and think

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Wellyille," in pkgs. A NURSE ARRESTED

Robbers Enter Houses at Pel- Emperor Menelik's Gifts Pre- Called Herself Sister Teresa. but Admits She Has \$19,-

000 in Bank.

On complanit of Agent Forbes, of the in the garb of a Carmelite nun une known as Sister Teresa, awe arrested this afternoon at her home, No. 152 Detective Mesick, of Police Headquar-ters, on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. According to Forbes the woman is an impostor whom he has arrested, once for running fake mission on Second avenue.

A great many complaints of the woman were received by Forbes, most of them from priests. Investigation showed that she had been giving herself out as Sister Teresa, of the Mount Carmel Guild of the Sacred Heart, and claiming to have a home for the feeble minded. He says she has upward of 1,000 people paying a regular subscription of 20 cents a month, and in addition had collected large sums from

charitably disposed persons. When the woman was arrested she When the woman was arrested she admitted that she had no connection with any religious order. She said that she had been collecting for years, and has \$19,000 in the bank and owns two houses.

She was held for examination to-morrow by Magistrate Whitman in the Harlem court. Forbes says he will have her right name and her entire record in court then.

#### LOST \$20,000 IN GEMS FOUND SAFE

of the office of Julius C. Ascheim, at No. 37 Maiden Lane, said to-day that No. 37 Maiden Lane, said to-day that the Chief of Police of Waterbury had notified him that the sample case containing \$20,000 worth of jewelry, supposed to have been stolen from Mr. Ascheim at Waterbury, had been found. It was in the elevator of the hotel where Mr. Ascheim was stopping and had not been tampered with, Mr. Beckendorf said.

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